BATHER HOT FOR SHIPHERD.

OR ASKS QUESTIONS AND GETS SOME YERY LIVELY ANSWERS.

re. Delphin Tells of her Dentings with the Peruvian Speculator—the is Sorry she Bidn't Knock his Hend Off-Her Charges, The suit of Amanda Delphin against Jacob R. Shipherd of Peruvian claim fame and the Washington Coal Company was begun yes-terday before Judge Van Brunt in the Special term of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Delphin's claim is that Shiphord has attempted to deprive her of valuable coal property on Paint Creek, in Kanawha county, West Virginia, and bersuit it for an injunction to restrain him and his alleged creature, the Washington Coal Company, from benefiting by certain papers under which he asserts a right to manage her property or dispose of it in her name, which papers she says were signed by her under the influence of misrepresentations as to their

She says in her complaint that in August last she gave to Arthur E. Wood a contract for the payment to him of brokerage fees when he should have procured for her a loan of \$50,000 on the West Virginia property. This contract, she says, was assigned without her knowledge to Jacob R Shipherd. Subsequently Shipherd became known to her, and she authorized him to regotiate for a loan. Two or three days after she had done this Shipherd, by false pretences, to the effect that he had the loan and would be ready to deliver the \$50,000 to her on the folready to deliver the \$50,000 to her on the fol-lowing day if certain necessary papers were signed, made his way into a room in which she lay sick. There he held her that he was about to got the money, and induced her to sign two papers, guiding her hand as she wrote. Then he took the papers away with him. Subse-quently she ascertained that these papers set papers, guiding her hand as she wrote. Then he took the papers away with him. Subsequently she ascertained that these papers set forth that she had employed him as her general attorney and counsellor, and had given him full authority over her property. She repudiated the papers and called upon him to return them, which he promised to do.

In his answer Shipherd admits that he has the papers. He declares that she employed him ashergeneral attorney, that she instructed her former attorney. Nelson G. Green, to tell him all the details of her life and ber interests in the property, and that every not which he has done has been either in accordance with her oral instructions or with her sanction subsequent to the performance of the act or acts. He says this action is brought by Mrs. Delbhin under the influence of Nelson G. Green and Arthur E. Wood, who control her mind and influence her actions. Green and Wood, he says, were dissatished by the failure of the Washington Coal Company to provide for the payment of money to thom, and their proceedings were, therefore, in the nature of blackmail. On the stand yesterday Mrs. Delbhin betrayed much bitterness toward Mr. Shipherd. She sat bot upright whenever she had a shaft to launch at him. The effort always took her estire strength, so that she had to fall back in her chair, and be fanned into energetic life once more by a maid. When the fan failed a whatgrette restored her. She was elegantly dressed in a black watered slik, trimmed with rich dark velvet.

dressed in a black watered silk, trimmed with rich dark velvet.

In her direct testimony she gave in detail the story as set forth in her complaint. When her counsel, Mr. George Bliss, finished his examination, and Mr. Shipherd rose to cross-examine the witness, she straightened herself back in her chair, and her tone of voice at once underwest agreat change. Mr. Shipherd asked: Q.-Did you not tell me that I was to go on with the seconditions as to the liens upon the property in West ingina; I.-I told you that I would not open my lips goalill yen brought back to me the power of attornd papers you stole.
"Shat did I say to that? A —You kept on talking
had to tell you three times to shut up. I told you
not want to be annoyed any further by you. I told
o go. You slobbered, you cried, and you snivelled,
guin I ordered you to leave.

ym to go to a souscera, you cried, and you shivelied, and again I ordered you to leave.

Mrs. Delphin was suddenly taken faint, when her friend, an elderly lady, and a gentleman eame to her rescue and led her from the court room. It being uncertain how long she might be kept away, James Monahan was called. He has been a sailor nearly all his life. His testimony was decidedly unique. Mr. Bliss asked:

Q-What is your business? A.—I do odd chores where I can make an honest penny. I was doing some work for Mrs. Delphin. Mr. Shipherd came there one day and mid he wanted to see her. I told bin she was sick. He miled right by me.

Q-Did you look after him? A.—I did, sir. Mrs. Delphin had told me she didn't want me to let him in her form. It was pretty dark in the room after he entered.

Q-What did you see him do? A.—I see him put one hand under her as she was lying on the bed and take out some papers. His then went to the window, opened the bid. And reachisms.

Shind, and read them.

Q-Well, what next? A-I knew something was wrong. I knew the man ought to be kicked down stairs. I didn't know exactly how the land lay, but I know it was not square, and so I watched in closer than seer. Q-What did you see? A-Pretty soon he came back to the hed, raised her up by one arm, put the handle of a ban between her thumb and finger, and guided her hand while she wrote her name on two papers. Her head was bandaged and she could see nothing. Mr. Shipherd oross-examined:

Q.—You said you knew my actions were not square. That made you think so? A.—A man with half an eve said see it. You took a sick woman and forced her to ge papers, and then you made a move to kick me, but

addone so and done so and done so and done so and done so and that," interrupted the Judge. he would have minded all the same if he had ne once." [Laughter.] Mrs. Delphin was now sufficiently restored to resume her seat. Mr. Shipherd asked: resume her seat. Air. Shipherd asked:

Q. What is your business! A.—I work with orayons
ask embroidery, and am a teacher of elecution. I came
in this cive in 1875. I was an actress before that, and
played through the South and West unfer the name of
lianche Neda. I have livedlin Boston nearly all my life,
Q.—What did I say to you in your room that made
put so anxious to have me leave! A.—It would fill a
New York newspaper to tail all you and anxious to have me leave? A.—It would fill a wirk how-paper to tell all you said.

Neil, tell me somethieg I said. A.—You called me lear, darling daughter and played the "papa" on me, and asked me to let you save me from that You said a former lawyer of mine was a perfect vil. . said i preferred old devils to new devils. I shall il that was said? A.—By no means. You sat you were married nineteen; years to your first and t was nineteen years in hell. You said your lawfer was a dear, good little woman like me. You as you wanted she should be a mother to me and you be a father to me. I told you I was not looking saher or a mother, but a real estate agent.

Anything else? A.—I think that is absul onough. Can you tell the Court why you were so anxious playing as a broker and not as an attornoy? A.—I were a should be seen and the were as anxious, but you eas a broker and not as an attornoy? A.—I were seen bed to employ me as a broker and not as an attorney? A.—I had lawyers nough.

Q.—Dd you not tell me that every attorney you had had had wronged you? A.—No, sir; but I will tell you what you toul me. You said you would pay me \$1.00 a month and pay my hotel buils if I would leave my husband.

Q.—For what? A.—To save my property in West Virginia.

Q.—Why should I pay you \$100 a month and offer to pay your hotel buils? A.—That what search ms.

Q.—Would you allow a man to make such a proposition to the proposition of the proposit

For what? A.—To save my property in West Vir.

Why should I pay you \$100 a month and offer to
your hotel hills? A.—That's what scarced me.

Would you allow a man to make such a proposite you, continued Mr. Shipherd, looking straight in
yes of the witness? A.—No, sir, and I loxed your
for making the proposition to me. I wished I had
cked your head off.

And what other ladylike attentions did you show

me? A.—You insulted me. You attempted to kins
you nesty and! You threw your arms around me,
I had to get a pictol.

—On what day was this? A.—On the day you indue to go riding with you. I telegraphed Mr Wood,
the contronted you, and you cried and salvelled like

"Con your property of the proposition of the controlled you, and you cried and salvelled like
"Con your property of the property of the controlled you, and you cried and salvelled like
"Con your property of the property of the controlled you, and you cried and salvelled like the controlled you." Acur. Q—Can you have any other occasion when I is sulted yell: A—You had no opportunity. Mr. Wood was been on my histonical of son.
Q—Debrit I tell you that you could not convey your flowers in West Virgine, under the laws existing in that faile, without the consent of your husband? A—Bo, siz. So, etc., Q-Bon't you remember telling me that you dared not buch your hashand amount the property? A.—No, etc., Q-Bo you not remember telling me that for ten years you had no marital relations with your husband? A.— Did you not authorize me to negotiate a settlement Justin Reliezu! A.—I told you'll was none of your low dot I get nonsession of the map and pam-rit? A -You said them.

-Did I ever let you a tole them? A -Men that if don't own up. You said, "My dear daughter ab-your papa to that the relins and drive, and you get the concel. You are a Roman Catholic; let me be your get confession. res on those up. You said, "My dear daughter, always or page to take the relies and drive, and you get the count. You are a Roman Catholic, let me be your the count. You are a Roman Catholic, let me be your the country of the person and the person matter than the second day I saw you that he person matter that the second day I saw you that he person matter that the person and the person matter than the person of Q-Wiy did you sigh the paper. I didn't know you be content. A-I took your word. I didn't know you be.

Q-Do you remember authorizing me to employ connect to defend you against liens on your property in West Virgins.

A-I do not. I don't keep a dog and bark wrest; I have a fair to my lawyers. You told me you would not date, squeat. I told you if I was a man I would not date, squeat. I told you if I was a man I would not down stures.

Y-and why: A-Pecause you were always coming the poppy dodge on me.

And why? A - Hecause you were many pepty doing on me.

—Is not this your signature [showing the complaint liber name attached B A - 11 is.
—Id any one guide your hand when you wrote that where? A - You was not present. I swore to it, and starte? A - You was not present. I swore to it, and the present of t 4 -tan you remember anything the state of the without the state of the state of the state of the without the state of the witness will be clearly at

The cross-examination of the witness will be resumed at 9's o'clock this morning. George bits and Ne'son G. Green appeared for the plantif, Mr. Shipherd for himself, and Mr. liudsos for the Washington Coal Company.

Opening the Free Buths. A policeman switched a cane with great effect

Jesterday over the heads of the crowds of roungsters who came pushing their way into the Battery free bath. The come round to morrow, youngsters," he said. Gally females are admitted to day." The bath was towed round early yesterday morning from its winter quarters in thewanus Hay. It had been from its winter quarters in the wanns Hay. It had been made beight with new paint and was elecked with many fars it was beary moon before the gangplank was last in the wastern moon to the tree the gangplank was last in the sense the turb house and the shore. Miss Maris list is no woman to charge when females are admitted as the first to cross over. Right after her cause for the first to cross over. Right after her cause for the first to cross over the street are the first to cross over the street are the first to cross over the street are the first to cross over the street and earlier and overing came larger that the woman which from the street and overing came larger had been some women. Here all and the Miss Harrier and the first first to consider the street first of the flower terms. First, Ninetand in the North Rose for the flower and first for the flower and first for the flower and first flower the flower and flower flower. The flower flower flower the flower and flower flower flower and flower f FIGHTING FOR THE RECORDS.

Mr. Keep's Lawyers Ask that the Manhattan Enttrond Company's Books be Produced. Stenographer Seltman was pale and tired looking, Justice Gorman looked pleasant, and the four lawyers, the defendant, and the witness were selemn faces when the examination in the case of the Manhattan Railway against Editor Keep of the Wall Street Daily News was continued in Jefferson Market vesterday morning. Lawvers John H. Strahan and Thomas Allison were present to defend Keep, and Messrs. Bookstaver and Almon Goodwin looked after the interests of the prosecution. Daniel W. McWilliams, Treasurer and Secretary of the Manhattan Railway, was recalled to the stand.

Lawyer Strahan kept at him for two and a half hours. Mr. McWilliams was as cool and collected as he had been under the raking fire of the crowd of questions put to him on Tues-

of the crowd of questions put to him on Tuesday. He said that written reports of the receipts on printed blanks were sent to his department each morning by the station agents, and the money collected was also sent there and counted by his assistants. Other sources of income outside of fares were mails, newstand privileges, and advertising in cars and in stations.

"To enable me to cross-examine this witness thoroughly," said Lawyer Strahan, "I must ask that, what he has admitted in every instance to be the primary source of his information, the books and papers and records of the company be produced here in court. I—"

He has no right to come into our camp for information," said Jawyer Bookstaver. "Tho witness is testifying; let him get his facts from him. If he wants the books, there is a proper way of getting them. My friend knows his reneedy."

Justice Gorman said that he had no right to order the production of the books.

Then Mr. Strahan continued his fire of pointed questions:

Then Mr. Stranan continued his life of pointed questions:

Q.—Mr. McWilliams, has your company received any moneys from the sale of bonds? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—From any other source? A.—We would receive mency from sales of real estate if we sold any; but we've not sold any in a year.

Q.—Do you ever borrow? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you ever borrow? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Didn't ask you that. A.—Yes, sir.

The witness said that he had occasionally seen copies of the li'all Sorred Daily News. Ho couldn't say how often he had seen a copy of the paper, and thought the Vice-President had drawn his attention to the statement in dispute on the 7th uit,

Q.—Did the information in this complaint come from

Q.—Did the information in this complaint come from you? A.—I made the affidavit.
Q.—I didn't ask you that. A.—I did not give the information.

formation.

Q.—Then this smidavit was presented to you to swear to, sithough you disn't give the information contained in it to any person beforehand. A.—Tes, sir.

Q.—Did you inform any person before you swore to this smidavit that you'd read the article? A.—I don't remember. I may have done so. The witness's attention was drawn to this sentence, which appeared in the Wall Street Daily News and in the affidavit:
Only a couple of months ago the cliques were detected and exposed in an attempt to issue fraudlent first mortgage bonds on the New York road.

gage bonds on the New York road.

"Now." asked Mr. Strahan, "is there any reference there to the Manhattan Company?"

"The Manhattan," began the witness, when the lawyer stopped him as he was about to reply that Manhattan was in the first sentence of the article which had not been put in affidavit, and the answer was ruled out. Then the witness said: "Yes, in my interpretation." ness said: Yes, in my interpretation,"

Q.—Has an effortheen madelately to issue any of the bonds covered by the mortgage? A. [Under the advice of counsel—Yes, sir.

Q.—The New York Company had nothing to do with the Issue of those bonds? A.—They couldn't have been issued without their consent.

Q.—Could not a combination between the officers and trustees have resulted in this way? A.—I don't see that it is possible. What is to prevent the officers and trustees from g bonds? A.—Oh, they wouldn't do it. "Oh, no," said Mr. Strahan, laughing, and Mr. McWillams explained that the company and the directors would have to sanction an issue of bonds.

Q.—What would prevent them acting in combination?
A.—Oh, it's morally impossible. A.—Oh, it's morally impossible.

The question was repeated, and Mr. McWilliams said: "Oh, there are some men morally incapable of practising a fraud." · Q .—Do you think the Gould-Field-Sage clique incapa-ble of practising a fraud?

ble of practising a traud?

Then followed a ten minutes' wrangle between the four lawyers, and Justice Gorman ruled the question out.

Q.—Was an attempt made to issue first morigage bonds? A.—I don't know whether it amounted to an attempt. An application was made to the trustees to sign some bonds.

Q.—Did the trustees refuse? A.—I can't testify as to that.

Q.—What do you know of it? A.—The trustees were, or were to be requested to sign bonds to pay a debt of the New York road. One of the trustees wished to resign. in.

G. Did the trustees refuse to sign? A. I don't know about that. They didn't sign.
Q. Did you see the cercespondence on the subject?
A. I can't testify to that without refreshing my The hearing was adjourned to 4 P. M. to-day to give Mr. McWilliams time to refresh his memory.

The Only Tears he was Seen to Shed was When he Talked About his Daughter. At the close of yesterday's hearing in the Hoyt will case Joseph H. Choate said the

proponents had closed, and Surrogate Rollins ordered that the court be opened on Monday at 9 A. M. and kept in session until 9 P. M., with brief intervals for refreshments, to allow Gen. lar to wind up Mary Irana's side The Surrogate said the contest had been going on for nore than a year, and he wanted it closed before the summer vacation.

Almost all the leading lawyers of New York have been on one side or the other, and no matter which way the Surrogate decides, it is unlikely that the contest will end there.

Grain Broker Leonard Haseltine, Jesse Hoyt's former partner, told how he entered the firm in 1853. He was made partner in 1893, and when Jesse Hoyt left it in 1891 hecontinued the business. He said:

in 1853. He was made partner in 1863, and when Jesse Hoyt left it in 1851 hecontinued the business. He said:

Mr. Hoyt began as a clerk in a Greenwich street grocery store in 1855. The cholera came, and one member of the firm was taken with it and the other one ran away. Jesse Hoyt staved. He iended store in the day-time and wrote up the broke at hight. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm. When the cholera was over he was taken into the firm of the cholera was over he was taken into the firm of the cholera was over he was the cholera was over he was the cholera was over he was the cholera with the head he felt richer that the last of the was a fruid to leave home least something might happen to his daughter when he was gone. He had been sent there. She piesd with me so hard that I brought her home, and for a long time she was better. After a while learned from her that she had been consulting lawyers to get \$280.00 from me for putting her in the asytum. I feared that she would get into the lands of designing lawyers and perhaps a lover, and I couldn't stand it. So I wouldn't give her money, est she might give a lawyer a retaining fee: but reto the lands of designing lawyers and perhaps a lover, and I couldn't stand it. So I wouldn't give her money lest she might into the herake down and solvhed. The only time I ever saw him shed a tear was when he talked about his daughter. He said he would give anything to make leave with her. I said:

"For five years you've been trying to save the life of your daughter, and you are ruining your own. Go to chifforing, or Florida, and reat."

"You five years you've been trying to save the life of your daughter, and you are ruining your own. Go to chifforing, or Florida, and reat."

"Yor five years you've been trying to save the life of your daughter Joseph M. Haseltine, manager of the Eric grain elevator, said:

It pained Jesse Royt more to see a child hurt or a horse whipped than it hurt the child or horse. He was very kind and sympathetic. After he had made his last will saw him and he said:

"I would give my future," and he thumped on the table to emphasize it, "if I could only restore Mary to health and make hire a woman." We had quite a chat. I never dined at the list to loss. I know no gentleman who ever did. Mr. Horse no entertainments and received no compan Mrs. Hoyt wanted him to retire from house on pan because he wouldn't Mrs. Hoyt took in the business acquaintances and would not rest flow well at his house. He has asked me to within them at my house because he could not at his with.

The witness said he insisted on Mr. Hoyt's joining the Union League Club, and Mr. Hoyt said later he was glad he belonged to it, as he could take his Western friends there instead

Trying School Trustee Phillips.

Moses L. Phillips began his term as a School Trustee of the Eleventh ward in January. He is a man-ufacturer of syrups at 73 Avenue D. Four years ago he ufacturer of syrups at 75 Avenue D. Four years ago he had a saloon at 224 East Seventh atreet. Some boys played cards in his place one svening, and he and they were arrested and the cards and some \$12 in meney were taken. He was never tried.

Heorys B. Riggins of 124 Cannon street has brought charges against Frustee Phillips and wants to have him removed. The Committee of the Board of Education on Qualifications iteated the testimony yesterday. The accurations are that Mr. Phillips kept a gambling house, and that he said in January in School 71, in the presence of Miss Fisk, the principal:

I do not helieve in the Bibbe, and I don't fear man, God, or the devil.

Trustee Phillips testified that he had said that he was born an articulus Jaw, but that when he had soft to years born an orthodox Jaw, but that when he had soft to years of discretion but creased to believe in any religion of discretion but creased to believe in any religion and two detectives testified for the complainant. The committee will report to the full Board on Wednesday.

Young Mr. Jackson Sued for \$10,000. A suit for alleged breach of promise of marriage was tried yesterday in the City Court before Judge McAdam. Miss Christina Rieber, who is about 10 years wid, was the pisintiff, and George Jackson, a youth of or was the plaintiff, and George Jackson, a youth of 22 summer, the defendant. The testimony showed that Jackson was quite attentive to the plaintiff and continued his visits for shout a year, which he ceased paying any further attention. See alleges that he accomplished her roth under a promise of marriage, and sued for \$10.000 damages. The defendant denied ever having made any promise of marriage to Miss Rieber. The jury were ordered to bring in a scaled vertical this morning.

BLAIR AHEAD IN THE RACE

REPUBLICAN FIEW OF NEW HAMP-SHIRK'S SENATORIAL CONTEST.

to be Chesen Because he is Harmires

and Not as Bad as the Others-Rollins Chiefly Ambitions to Beat Chandler. BOSTON, June 10 .- The Transcript's staff correspondent, in a despatch from Concord on the Senatorial contest, says: "There is no State in the Union that has been more controlled in its politics by machine rule or where nore discreditable and arbitrary methods of political manipulation have been employed than New Hampshire. This has been especially true," he says, "In the Republican party, and principally for the reason that the Democrats have had the control of the State Government but once since the war, and then not long enough to develop any self-constituted leaders

or political bosses.
"The situation this year is similar to that of two years ago, in that the question of abiding by caucus action has again to be decided. In other respects it is changed. In 1883 it was plain that ex-Senator Rollins was the choice of a majority of the Republicans, but he was the leader of the machine, constructed it. and had been Senator six years as a reward for his skill in manipulating it, which had saved office was that of a politician. His friends supported him as a politician. This year Senonice was that of a politician. His friends supported him as a politician. This year Senator Blair is undoubtedly the choice of more Republicans than any other man. It would be hardly proper to term him a politician, though he has demonstrated his shrewdness and political sagacity. It would be still less reasonable and more amusing to call him a statesman. He is a picturesque character, a rider of hobbles, a man calculated to win the rural legislative mind by the vastness of his theories, the plausibility of his language, and the sweetness of his manner. He is heard of, too, in Washington, and though it is as the proposer of the abolition of llquors after 1900, or as the receiver of the lavish caresses of grateful woman suffragists, this is considered more in his favor than not to be heard of at all. White many do not believe in Blair, he is developing surprising strength in various quarters, and is not so unsiterably opposed by any one as was Rollins in 1883. Men who could not vote for Rollinsor Chandler, because they do not trust or believe in them or their methods can, if Blair is nominated, vote for him, because he is harmless if not creditable. It is an unfortunate fact but it is true, that the next Senator, whoever he is, will be chosen, not because he is the best man, but because he is not as bad as others.

To ex-Secretary Chandler there are the

fact, but it is true, that the next Sonator, whoever he is, will be chosen, not because he is the best man, but because he is not as bad as others.

"To ex-Secretary Chandler there are the same objections as there were to Rollins, but they are intensified. His disqualifications for the position are plain to those whose political sight is not blinded. There is no probability of his election. He will have but few supporters in the caucus, and it does not appear that he will be able to hold them against any candidate who may receive the caucus nomination. His utterances in the Concord Aonitor Indicate that he will not hesitate to bolt the caucus if he can hold his supporters, and there is not 'substantially unanimity' in the caucus action. Probably no contingency will arise which will make this course possible or practicable.

"Ex-Senator Rollins is a candidate, but without expectation of being elected. He desires to show the people that he was not crushed by his defeat in 1883. He is in a philosophical frame of mind, favors a caucus, the revoit from which caused his defeat, and will not be disturbed if he remains in Concord hereafter, attending to his lucrative banking business, except in one contingency, the election of Chandler. He cherishos a lively grudge against him, and is complacent over the improbability of his success.

"Gen. Marston will muster his quota of a dozen votes. He is too old to be Senator now. He ought to have been in Washington long ago. He is ready to smash any slate, and is as independent as possible. Briggs and Stevens are willing to be voted for, and to make trouble by inducing their supporters to not independent." There is no chance for them. Burns of Miston will have some votes in exacus, and, if there should be a long fight, then he may come out successful through a compromise. Excongressman Ossian Ray occupies a similar position. Attorney-General Tappan of Bradford is mentioned as a dark horse. He ought not to be thought of, for he is a smaller man than almost any others monitoned, a

LONG ISLAND COCKS WIN.

A cocking main was held in a club house near hackles from South Jersey. The stakes were \$29 on each battle and \$500 on the main. Thirteen couples fell pounds. The battle lasted fifteen minutes, when the white cock was counted out. A 4 ib. 4 oz. white pounds. The battle lasted fifteen minutes, when the white cock was counted out. A 4 ib. 4 oz white hackle was then pitted against a ginger cross of the same weight. This battle lasted forty-five minutes, and the Long Island bird was counted out. Birds of the same weight. This battle lasted forty-five minutes, and the Long Island bird was counted out. Birds of the same colors were again matched at 4 ibs. 10 oz. and in isen minutes the ginger was down with the same manner a ginger of 4 ibs. 15 oz. being quickly killed by a white hack of the same weight. This made he match three to one in favor of the South Jersey birds.

In the lifth battle the Long Island bird weighed 4 ibs. 15 oz. and his opponent 5 ibs. Again the South Jersey Lird won, but it was ally after a subborn fight of all the same weight of 5 ibs. 2 oz., but the ginger was a straight shaher of great vigor and pluck. The seventh fight was between a black backle of 5 ibs. 5 oz. and a ginger an ounce lighter. The ginger cut the black's throat in ten minutes, making the score three for Long islander's and four for the Philadelphia favories.

A ryle was shown against a straight ginger in the eighth fight, and they fought for half an hour without apparent advantage. The ginger was finally counted out, making the score 15 to 3 in favor of South Jersey. A 4 ib. 12 oz. ginger killed a black backle in the ninth field in five minutes. A pyle was shown against a black hackle in the failen black.

The fight now stood 6 to 4 in favor of South Jersey, but in the three battles which followed, the ginger, one after another, killed their adversaries in short order, and won the main for Long Island.

Buffate Bill's Show. BISMARCK, Dak., June 10.-The following party of famous Sioux Indians left for the East this evening to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. They are Sitting Buil, Crow Eagle, Fool Thunder, Prisking Elk (a tioux spy), Iron Thunder, Crow's Ghost, Slow White Sioux spy), Iron Thunder, Crow's Ghost, Slow White Buil, all warriors of distinction; Great Black Moon's daughter, Mrs. Crow Short, Mrs. Slow White Buil and daughters, and others. The party left the camp at Grand River on Thursday last with Major John M. Burke and Wm. Haisey, the half breed interpreter. After passing through two heavy storms and violent winds on Friday and Saturday, and experiencing several adventures in crossing swoicen streams, the party arrived here yesterday. This is the first band of Dakota fighting Sioux that has ever been added to this character of an entertainment. Last evening Sitting Ruil said that he was very anxious to see the new Great Father's head man (Lamar).

Newburyport's \$50th Antiversary. NEWBURYPORT, June 10.-To-day the citizens of Newbury. West Newbury, and Newburyport cale-brated the 250th birthday of Newburyport, the seventh lown in point of age in Massachusetts. The sleepy old streets were crowded with strangers, and the great streets were crowded with strangers, and the great audience in the City Hall included men of note from far and near. The exercises began at 10:30 A.M. William Lettle, President of the Historical Society of old Newbury, delivered the address of welcome. Samuel Colored Bartiett, President of Bartmouth College, was the orator of the day. His address claimed for the old town among other distinctions, the first woollen mill opened in Massachusetts, the first broadloth made in America, the first insulfactory known in the world, the first chain bridge built in the United States, the first and second daily newspapers, the first arithmetic, and the first music book published in the country.

A procession of guests and citizens marched with military secord to March's Hill, where in an inmense pavilion tent dinner was served to more than 1000 persons. In the evening there was a lovee and reception at the City Hall.

Blakop Howe on Marriage and Divorce. READING, Pa., June 10.—Bishop Howe delivered the concluding pertion of his address this morning to the Central Pennsylvania Episcopal Diocesan Convention. He strongly condemned the present marriage and divorce laws of Pennsylvania and the increasing laxity in this particular. He said there were not suff laxity in this particular. He said there were not sufficient preliminaries to marriages, thus leading to secret, heaty, and ill-advised marriages, productive of misery, unitarguless and sun. He thought that every minister vibouid have evidence that the parties were of a proper age before performing the ceremony, and favored publishing the banks in church for three successive Sundays. It is time, he said, that an organized attount should be made by Christian men to abrogate these licentions laws, which breed inquities. The laws of Church and State should be in harmony with the law of God. "Have we not," saked he, "in easy divorces and frequent remarriages polygamy as heal in essence, though not so openly proclaimed, as among the Mommar?"

The entire morning session was taken up in the discussion of Barbop Hawe's address, which received the warm approval of the members.

Aporting Note.

Harry Hamburg writes to Ter Sus that he challenges Albert Schock of the six day roller skating race to skate him a series of five-unit races, best two in three, for Sito, and that his money is how in the hands of U. II. I vins of Concy I sland.

THE PLEBS AT WEST POINT.

One Spands his Last Cent Trenting the Boys-The Standing of the Piret Class. WEST POINT, June 10 .- Candidates for admission into the Academy are coming in fast. Squads of them were drilled in the rear of the barracks to-day in marching and military precision. Members of the eadet corps, whenever an opportunity occurred, looked on laughingly

at the awkwardness of the plebs. One or two candidates have been sent home because of physical defects, but the greater number ar fine, robust looking fellows, although one or two just escape the requirements as to stature. One candidate who has been boarding at Highland Falls a week stepped into the Treasurer's office, and was asked to turn over what he had. "I haven't a cent," he said.
"Paid your board?"
"Yes."

"Have any over?"

"Some."
"What did you do with it?"
"Spent it treating the boys in the boarding

"Spent it treating the boys in the boarding house."
Not a cent, eh?" said the Treasurer.
"Well, you have made a close connection."
"Had to; case of necessity," said the candidate, and he started to report to the Adjutant.
No colored candidates have appeared yet, though one is expected from Georgia.

At 5 P. M, a cavaly drill by the first class occurred. It was a rush of horses and cavairymen over the plain, bugie calls, charges, retreats, and scouting.

The standing of the first class was announced gesteriay. It is a general merit standing in

Army Rogister for one year. The standing is as follows:
Joseph E. Kuhn, Kentucky; William E. Craighill, at large; Michael J. "Brien, Massachusetts; Cornelis Dew Willows, Georgia; Hayden S. Cole. Ulinois; Arthur F. Curtis, New Jersey; John C. W. Brooks, Pennsylvania; Charles H. Mnir, Michigan; John D. Barrette, Lowa; Charles P. Parker, Alabama; Robert A. Brown, Fennsylvania; Loweiko P. Davison, Iowa; Eliner W. Hubbard, Connecticut; John M. Carson, Jr., Fennsylvania; Austin H. Brown, Illinois; Alanson L. Parmenter, New York; Williard A. Hobrock, Wisconsin; Frank De W. Ramsey, New York; John K. Cree, Pennsylvania; Honry P. McCiain, Mississippi; Frank A. Cook, Rhode Island; William S. Middle, Jr., Michigan; John Little, Tannesser; Lewis M. Koehler, Jox, George S. Cartwright, New York; Mohert E. Suhleis, Virginis; Robert L. Bullard, Alabama; Sanuel R. Simley, New Jerset; Daniel B. Dever, Ohio; Pennsylvania; Honry, A. Bettens, Indiana; Sanuel R. Simley, New Jerset; Daniel B. Dever, Ohio; Hampshire; Edward A. Glimai, Mane; Charles B. Tewsey, Wisconsin; James W. Henton, at Larse; William F. Martin, Ohio; Herbert S. Whipple, Wisconsin; Edward P. Lawton, Georgia.

It is said that Davison, who stands twelfth, is

It is said that Davison, who stands twelfth, is to be tried by court martial to-morrow morning for some offence. Craighill is under arrest for breach of confinement.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Chicago yesterday gained another point over New York in the League pennant race by their fourth vivtory at Chicago over the St. Louis nine, and by New York's defeat at Providence. The Chicago team now eads New York by 22 victories to 21, and stands equa-feated Detroit. New York will play in Providence to

effectively at critical moments and received spiend support, and Farrell. Bassett, and Radford distinguish themselves by brilliant plays. New York opened it scoring in the fourth inning. Ewing reached first on single, second on a purout, and, although fairly camp in stealing third, received his base from the uniput and howls and other expressions of dissatisfaction of the part of the spectators. Gillsepic single brough Ewing home. Estertrook and Dorgan were left on second and third in this inning on asingle and a two-barger. Providence failed to score until the sixth inning although nine men were sent to first base and four were left on third. Start and Radbourn scored on called balls and singles by Radbourn and Denny. The features of the game were a wonderful running catch by Carroll in the left field driveway, a one-hand catch by Rassett, and the fielding plays of Gerhardt, Ward, and Farrell. The score was:

Totals ... 2 8 27 12 5 Totals ... 1 7 27 20 7

Totals... 2 8 27 12 5 Totals... 1 7 27 20 7
Providence... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1
New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Farued runs—Providence, 1; New York, 1
The other League games yesterday were: At Chicago—Chicago, 13; 8t. Louis, 1; pitohers, Clarkson and Daily,
At Buffalo—Detroits, 7; Buffalos, 5; pitchers, Serad and
Getzeln. At Boston—Philadciphina, 4; Bostons, 2; pitchers, Ferzison and Whitney.
The other American games were: At Philadciphina
Athletic, 19; Louisville, 3; pitchers, Matthews and Baker At Baitimore—Baitimore, 10; Pittaburgh, 5.
At Washington the Nationals whipped the Wilmington
team by 10 to 1
The Lancaster team beat the Jersey City nine again at
Laicaster by 4 to 2.
The Virginia team defeated the Norfolks again at Norfolk by 3 to 1.
The Newark nine won their first game at Trenton by Newark nine won their first game at Trenton by 11to 3.

The Princeton College nine, with Reckhan and Shaw their hattery, defeated the Princeton Browns at Princeton by 10 to 2 in a five-inning game.

The Uties nine defeated the Syracuse team at Utica by The Utica nine defeated the Syraquese team at Utica by 18 to 8.

The Albany team played at Oswego, and was defeated by the home team by 18 to 11.

A close match was played at Staten Island between the Star Athletics of Long Island and the Staten Island nine, the former winning by 8 to 7. Tyng and Halstead were the Staten Island battery, and Brill and Bagley that of the Staten Island battery, and Brill and Bagley that of the States.

The Summer nine and a nine from Adelphi Academy will play on the grounds of the Williamsburgh Athletic Clob, Brooklyn, at 6 P. M. to-day.

KRIX, June 19.—Manager Miller of the Eric Base Ball Club, Inter-State League, has made overtures for admission to the New York State League. The Youngstown, Dide, Club also desires to join the Empire State League, but Secretary White telegraphs to night from Utica that the Kriz and Youngstown Clubs will not be admitted. This decision winds up the Inter-State League.

Laws Tossis Toursament.

The first day's play in the Middle States spring champtonship iswn tennis tournament took place yesterday afternoon on the St. George's Cricket Club grounds in Hoboken. Four courts had been laid out. around which about 300 spectators assembled to witness

Ladies Inspecting a Ciub House.

Hundreds of ladies thronged the handsome rooms of the Hamilton Club, in Remsen and Clinton atreets, Brooklyn, between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. yesterday. The possession of a member's ticket was necessary for admission. The visitors inspected the premises from the bowling alley in the basement to the kitchen on the top floor. Base Ball Pole Graunds To-day. Grand match for championship of America. St. Louis Wetropolitan. Game S.P. H. Admission, 25c.—448.

WITNESSES FOR MRS. DANNE

THEY NEVER SAW HER DRUNK AND HEARD SHE WAS ILL-TREATED.

fore a Referee-Evidence Taken Dawn Rhode Island Pashion-Talk un a Piazza. Four lawyers and three women sat around a handsome young man in a bright little oblong office near the top of a tall granite building in Nassau street yesterday afternoon. The young man was E. W. Sanborn, recently appointed a Commissioner by the Supreme Court of Rhode Island to take testimony in the divorce suit of Dr. Frederick W. Danne against Mrs. Marion Danue. The lawrers were William N. Niles of this city and Jonn Pegram of Rhode Island, representing Mrs. Danne, and J. M. Ripley of Providence, R. I., and W. Bronk of New York, representing the Doctor.
Dr. Danne married his wife, then Miss Mari-

on Wilson, on Nov. 1, 1864. They lived happily together until eight years ago, when they vorce in March last. He accused his wife of with Mrs. Bishop, at 174 West Fifty-eighth street. On May 11, on the affidavit of two phystreet. On May 11, on the affidavit of two physicians, two Judges of this city recommended that Mrs. Danne should be put in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. Mrs. Bishop, who was to have assisted in the removal, told her friend. Mrs. Maddern, of 63 Irving place, who is also Mrs. Danne's friend, about it. Mrs. Maddern told Mrs. Bishop's watchfulness, and dern told Mrs. Bishop's watchfulness, and sexaped to Mrs. Middern's house, where she is now. An effort to have her arrested was frustrated by Mrs. Danne's physician and little Justice Patrick Gavin Duffy, who wrote on the back of the warrant that Policeman Gardiner returned to him:

Not execused, as the woman is sick, not insane.

The three women in Mr. Sanborn's little office

Not executed, as the woman is sick, not insend.

The three women in Mr. Sanborn's little office were Mrs. Shepherd F. Knapp, Mrs. Margaret B. Bush, and Miss Kate Rogers, all witnesses for Mrs. Danne. Mrs. Knapp is a plump, sprightly, bright-eyed little woman, and was arrayed in blue. She testified, in a rapid way, that she had known Mrs. Danne for eight or nine years. The lawyers requested her to go slow, as, in pursuance of a time-honored Rhode Island custom, the testimony would be taken in long hand. She moderated her linguistic pace.

It is alleged, "said Lawyer Niles," that Mrs. Danne is a dangerous lunatic, a dipsomaniac, and an habitual drunkard.—"

"That's a pretty string, isn't it?" interjected Mrs. Knapp, looking at the ladies.

"What have you to say," continued Mr. Niles, "to these charges?"

A—I don't know anything about it.

A.—I don't know anything about it.

Q.—Dr. Danne, in his netition of March 1, 1885, alleges that Mrs. Danne has been guilty of drunkenness for a long period has past. Please tell us what her condition has been whether you have seen her during the last eight years? A.—I have never seen her under the influence of liquor.

Q.—When did you see Dr. Danne last? A.—I cannot remember when I saw him, and I wouldn't try. If I saw him I shouldn't how to him.

Q.—Were you with Mrs. Danne at Narragansett Pier?

A.—I was there several summars. A.—I was there several summers.

After Mrs. Knapp had answered a score of questions put by Mr. Niles she got up, remarking. I suppose I can go now?"

Oh. no." said Lawyer Ripley. "I want to ask you a few questions. When was the last ask you a few questions, time you saw Mrs. Danne?" Lime you saw Mrs. Danne?"

A.—About two weeks ago. [To Mrs. Bush—I wish he would hurry: I want to get home.]

Q.—Where did you meet her? A.—In society, and also at her own home.

By Mr. Niles—What do you know of the cruel and inhuman treatment of Mrs. Danne by her bushand? A.—I have always understood he was a soamp from way back. [Aude to Mrs. Hush—I wish he would come in here, I'd teil him what I thought of him. I would, too.]

Mr. Riplay objected.

back. Lande to Mrs. Bush—I wish he would come in here. I'd tell him what I thought of him. I would too.]

Mr. Ripley objected to a part of one of Mrs. Knapp's answers. She shook her head at him, after ascertining that he was Dr. Danne's lawyer, and observed:

"I'm going to work for her; not for you."

After signing her testimony Mrs. Knapp hurriedly left the office, saying to Mr. Niles:

"I hope you will work hard for her. If I had been on the spot and had seen what I have heard about him wouldn't I rattle him."

And with an ominous shake of her head Mrs. Knapp disappeared.

Mrs. Bush testifled that she had known Mrs. and Dr. Danne for eight or nine years. She had nevor seen Mrs. Danne under the influence of liquor. She had passed five or six summer sensons with her at Narragansett Pier, during which she had met her every day. Every one of her friends was of the opinion that Dr. Danne was very unkind to his wife. The witness thought Mrs. Danne a very superior woman.

Miss Kate Rogers had been intimate with Mrs. Danne. She had never seen her under the influence of liquor. The general opinion of her friends was that Dr. Danne had treated Mrs. Danne very cruelly.

Q.—liave you ever noticed anything in Mrs. Danne's conduct to lead you to suppose that she was a dangerous linesing assisting.

By Mr. Ripiey—Who did you hear speak of Dr. Danne in same assisting. She is not as crary as some proposed in sain asylinin.

By Mr. Ripley-Who did you hear speak of Dr. Danne in sain asylinin.

By Mr. Ripley-Who did you hear speak of Dr. Danne in sain is wife? A.—Have I got to reveal the mannes of friends I happen to hear in conversation? I will not do it; it's a dirry, mean thing haughtily! I was plazza conversation, and I do not remember any names.

Mr. Ripley said he desired to ask no more questions. Miss Rogers signed her testimony and the hearing was adjourned. Winners at Brighton Beach.

Bookmaking was carried on to a small extent vesterday at the Brighton Beach races. The first race was for a purse of \$250, for maidens of all ages; one mile and an eighth; seven starters. Bookmaking: 4 to 1 against Barkley, 2 to 1 Lucy Lewis, 4 to 1 Trenton. Mr. Caldwell sent the horses off on even terms, and Jockey McCarthy landed Barkley a winner by one length in 1 50%, Lucy Lewis second, Trenton third. Second Race-Purse \$250, with selling allowances; soven-eighths of a mile; thirteen starters. Bookmaking: 3 to 1 against Prank E. 2 to 1 Hickory Jim, 6 to 1 Joe 3 to I against Frank E., 2 to 1 Hickory Jim, 6 to I Joe
Shelby. Carrie Stewart got off in the lead, but Joe Shelby shot past her and won easily by a length in I 30/2,
Hickory Jim second, Frank E. third.
Third Rance-Brighton Beach Stakes for three-year-old
maidens at the time the stakes closed (March 20); \$25
cach, \$50° added, \$10° to second, third to save stakes;
winners of one race, 3 pounds; of two or more races of
any value, 5 pounds extra; one mile; ten starters.
Hookmaking-7 to 5 against Maggie J., 6 to 1 Mollie
Walton, 8 to 1 Turneric. The horses were sent away
bunched. Before going half a mile Margie J. came away
from the party. Jockey Fitzpatrick managed to keep in
front, and was first under the wire with Maggio J., a
length in front of Molly Walton. Turneric third.
Fourth Race-Purse \$250, with selling silowances, one
mile and a quarter, aix starters. Bookmaking-10 to 1
against Myrtle, 7 to 5 Ligan, 4 to 1 Slater. In coming
home whips and spurs were freely used on Myrtle and
Ligan. Young Caldwell won on Myrtle in gallant style
by two lengths in 2.13%, Ligan second, Sister third.
Fifth and Last Race-Purse of \$00 for all ages one
mile, eight starters. Bookmaking-8 to 5 against Farewell, 4 to 1 I slette, 8 to 5 Ecuador. Farewell won in
1:445, two lengths in front of Islette, Ecuador third.

St. Louis Fair Association Races.

Sr. Louis, June 10,-California-bred horses won three of the five events to-day.

First Race-For all ages; three-quarters of a mile. Jim Donglas got off in the lead, and was never headed, winning by haif a length from Pearl Jennings, John Davis third. Time, 1:15.

Second Bace-One mile and a quarter. Katte Pictober led for a mile; then Valet, Leaman, and Father John came up. After a drive, Leaman fluished a neck in front of Valet, with Knile Fletcher a close third. Time, 2:11. Third Race—Street Railway Stakes, for three-year-olds: one mile and three-eighths. Volunt est the jace, and was never headed, winning by a length from Bootblack Rainot third. I was never insued, which the control of the control of the court is the court is the court in the court is the court in t 1:17'4.
Fifti, Race—St. Louis Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward; gentlemen riders and Jockeys; welter weights, jockeys to carry 7-lbs., extra; one mile. Ring Kyrle won by two longths, ids Hope second, Pat Dennis third. Time, 1:45.

Trotting at Charter Oak Park. HARTPORD, June 10.-The trots at Charter Oak Park to-day were very interesting. About 1,200 persons were present. The day was almost perfect, with a very light southerly breeze.

For the 2.28 class; purse \$500; divided:

II. I. Carter ag Major 2 20%, and 2 323%.

For the 2 20 class: pures 5300; divided:

John Murphy's br. g. Kenilworth ... 2 2 1 1 1

Jonnes Keenan's b. g. Frank

Isaad Nelson's ch. g. Captain Knimons ... 3 3 2 2

Time—2 20%, 2 10%, 2 200, 2 22, and 2 22.

For the 2 31 class: pures 5300; divided:

Charles Kenyon's b. g. William Arthur ... 1 1 1

Charles Rose's b. h. Green Hoy ... 2 2 2

J. H. Philipp's b. g. Jack Solan ... 5 3 3

While returning from the park this evening Gen. Alexander Harbison, who is well known among turfmen, was thrown from his carriage and his shoulder was dislocated. His horse, a Jeffersonian, fell and broke his leg and ind to be shot. The cause of the accident is attributed to a broken bit.

The Stallion Race Winner Challenged. "I hereby challenge the winner of the stal-Mon race, which takes place at Cleveland, O., on July 4 next, to trot a race of mile heats, best three in five, in Ansat, to trot a race of mile heats, best three in five, in harness, against my horae, Majolica, for \$2.500 a side, half forfeit, the Spirit of the Times to be stakeholder, the race to take place over Fleetwood course any time during the mouth of July that the acceptor may elect. I am authorized by the Driving Club of New York to say that it will give three-ignariors of the grous gate receipts to the witner. For the sake of sport, if a money stake is objectionable to the winner of the above stallon race, I am willing to make a match for a nominal sum, the gate receipts to be presented to a worthy chartable institution. This challenge to remain open soft thab care that the same open soft the 22d inst.

Will Pools be Sold at Sheepshoad Bay To-day! It was rumored in Brooklyn last night that the Coney Island Jockey Club has obtained an injunc-tion to prevent any interference with the bookmakers and pool sellers at the Sheepshead Hay races to day. Nearly fifty abectal policesiness were sworn in yeaterday to the Charlest Phakes tack under the direction of De-lettre Robert Phakes tack under the direction of De-lettre Robert Phakes tack under the direction of De-lettre Robert Phakes to the proposed Hay, the managers of the Brighten Beach track will sell pools to-morrow.

TO PROTECT THEIR INIERESTS.

West Shore First Mortgage Bondholder

A number of the large holders of West Shore first mortgage bonds have started a new movement to protect their interests, and have issued a circular in which they say "that none of the numerous plans for reorganizing the property has been accepted, for the reason that they have all proposed to conserve the interests of the holders of junior or other securities at a sacrifice of the interests of the bondnities at a sacrifice of the interests of the bondholders. Though nearly a year has clapsed
since the appointment of the receivers, no
progress has been made in the settlement of the
complications surrounding the property. On
the contrary, its affairs are in a worse condition to-day than ever."

The object of the committee is simply to protect the interests of the bondholders, and to
secure to them ownership of the property
wich their mortgage covers at the earliest possible date. The circular continues:

That he efforts of the committee will mest with vir.

wich their mortgage covers at the earliest possible date. The circular continues:

That the efforts of the committee will meet with vigorous opposition is evidenced by the oft-repeated threats on the part of these whose representations induced purchase of the bonds that fereclosure of the mortgage can be delayed for many vests. But the committee, satisfied that to foreclose the mortgage and take the property is now the only way open to the bondioders, is ready to accept the issue and undertake the work, scarcely in the listence of the law of the committee, and in the interest of every investor in the country, to vindicate the fact that a mortgage upon a railway, equally with a mortgage upon real estate, covers committing as a security, and carries with it rights which are incontestable. In pursuance of its labors, the committee neededs to the bondholders all possible energy, persistence, and singleness of purpose.

The committee invites the prompt support of the bondholders, and says:

Without it the failure of the committee's effort will be inevitable, but the cumnittee is convinced that with prompt and express upport its threats as to delay will provide and express upport its threats as to delay will provide and express upon the time threats as to delay will provide the bondholders. Will be in a position to negotiate, if they shall then desire to do so, with the representatives of other interests, for reorganization of the West shore and its associate properties.

The committee consists of Moesers, Frederic Taylor, Chairman: R. C. Martin, Oliver Harriman, Edwin Einstein, J. N. Hurchinson, Samuel S. Sands, John N. A. Griswold, William D. Morgan, William Lummis, E. N. Tailor, and Henry B. Hammond.

MRS. TWICHELL'S MINING STOCK. the Says Fish and Ward Robbed her of her

Mrs. Sophronia Twichell was examined in supplementary proceedings yesterday, before Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. She formerly lived in San Francisco, where she was engaged in business, and had acquired a fortune. In October, 1829, she de-posited 40,000 shares of the Catskill Mining posited 40,000 shares of the Catakill Mining Company with President Fish of the Marine National Bank. She obtained a loan of \$7,500 from the bank, and deposited the mining stock as collateral for the payment of three notes of \$5,000 each made by a Mr. Coleman and endersed by Mrs. Twitchell. Fish and Ferdinand Ward tried to gain control of the mine, she says, but before they could do so it was sold on attachments obtained in Neward for labor performed. After the maturity of the notes the stock of the mining company was sold at \$10 a share, and Fish had agreed that in case Coleman was unable to pay the notes he would soil the stock. Mrs. Twitchell before the failure of the Marine Bank had reduced the indebtedness on the notes to \$4,500. She has interposed a counter claim to the receiver's suit of \$385,000 in consequence of the neglect of Fish to sell it, when it was worth \$10 a share. She spoke of Fish and Ward as scoundrels, and said except for their villainy she would still be wealthy.

The Mexican Southern Concession Lapsed. The Diario Oficial of Mexico for May 30 con-The Diario Oficial of Mexico for May 30 contains a copy of the "Declaration of Forfetture" issued in the name of the President by Señor M. Fernandez, Secretary of Public Works, to the representative of the Mexican Southern Railway Company. This declares that the concession granted to the Mexican Southern Railway May 14, 1883, has lapsed, owing to nonfulfiment of the terms upon which it was granted, these being that 350 kilometres of road should be built in the first two years and 220 kilometres in each succeeding two years until the road was completed. It declares also, in accordance with the terms of the concession, that the \$50,000 deposited by the company in the hardinal Monte do Pieded as a guarantee of the fulfillment of the contract is forfeited. This concession was granted to Señor Ramon Pernandez as the representative of Mr. Jay Gould and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 10,

BAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Nor. Pac. pt. ... 28 [184]
Government bonds continue in good demand at advancing quotations. The coupon 4s sold & F cent. higher and all issues closed it higher bid. Railway bonds irregular and rather quiet, except for a few speculative issues. Erie seconds were the feature, selling at 46%, but they closed a higher, at 47%. West Shore firsts also advanced fractionally, and so did Denver and Rio Grande Western firsts, Atlantic and Pacific firsts declined 1%, Louisville and Nashville generals 1%, and Denver and Rio Grande consols 1 F cent.

Money on call 1 F cent.

Sterling exchange dull. Posted asking rates unchanged, at \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.88 for domand. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$200.458; customs, \$594.641; national bank notes for re-lemption, \$692.000.

demption, \$669,000.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending June 7 is estimated at 618,982 tons, against 77,218 tons in the same week last rear, making a production for the year of 11,051,134 tons, against 11,477,709 tons produced in the same time last rear. The Western Union Telegraph Company de-

clared its 1% T cent. dividend to-day, pavable
July 15. Its statement shows estimated net
revenues for the quarter ending June 30 of
\$1,400,000; interest, sinking fund, and amount
of dividend, \$1,33,500; surbius April 1, \$4,245,
943; estimated surplus July 1, \$4,303,334, General Superintendent Robert C. Clowey of the
central division at Chicago was elected a VicePresident of the company.

The general passenger agents of the trunk
line rallroads, including the West Shore and
the Lackawanna, continued to-day their labors
to devise an arrangement for restoring rates
and recentablishing the passenger pools. They
will renew work on the subject to-morrow with
the view of preparing a contract to be submitted
to the joint Executive Committee for its approval on Friday.

In London consols were quoted at 99 5-16,
Paris advices quoted 3 T cents at \$2,20.

New York Markets.

Wednesday, June 10.—Flour and Mrar-Quieter, but prices generally steady. Corros-Futures opened buoyant, with the distant months attracting more attention, and the Liverpool report more favorable, and the close was steady at 10.55c. for June, 10.31c. for Jay, 10.39c. for August, 10.45c. for September, 10.15c, for October, 10.48c. for November, 10.85c, for December, 10.14c, for January, 10.24c. for Petruary, and 10.34c. for March; sales 57.950 bales. Spots were 1.16c. deserre, but less active; middling uplands, 10.11-10c. Receipts at the ports, 416 bales. that we wheat futures were less active, and at the lose there was a slight decline; sales 2.832.030 bush. to. 2 red winter at \$1.322,4851 byth \$1.042 for July \$1.0448 for July \$1.0448 for September, \$1.073 \$1.0448 for Cutober, \$1.1050,1132 for September, \$1.073 \$1.0448 for January. Spot wheat was more active for exort, the sales including No. 2 red winter, \$1.02 in elevations, the sales including No. 2 red winter, \$1.02 in elevations.

In subsidence of specialism; sales 12,000 etc. at 6.784 sole, for July, 76,700c, for September, and 7.086,710c, for October, closing after 'Change at 6.77c, for July, 6.89c, for August, 6.00c, to Represent the september, and 7.08c, for October. Spot iard dul and lower; sales 1,220 tex at 6.80c at 6.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 10.—Receipts of heef cattle, counting 44 car loads that go direct to London alive, were 101 car loads, 102, 2855 head. The market was firmer and 102, to 102, 28 100 Bs, live weight higher, with quick sales and an early clearance. Very common to very good steers sold at \$5,50,628,10 B 103 Bs, live weight, including 20 car loads of native distillery fed, at \$5,65,281,0 B 100 Bs, live weight, fi car loads of distillery-fed Colorado cattle at \$5,65,281,02, and 6 car loads of Texas aleers at \$5,55, Pat distillery-fed bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.60 M 100 Bs, live weight.

Hopping of calves, 3,370 head. Active and higher at fed calls.

Receipts of scheep and lambs, 40 car loads or 8,720 head. Fairly active to near the finish at strong yester-day's current prices, but a number of car loads that arrived late were not likely to change lands, and sallers report an easier feeling at the close. Common to best sheep, all shorn, sold at \$6,5,2,2 Bb, and good Maryland do at \$45.0

do at % c.
Hous-Receipts, 01 car loads, or 8,176 head; all for slaughterers direct. Nominally firmer and higher at \$4.40@54.85 % 100 bs. Court Calendars this Day

Court Calendars this Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Nos. 96, 130, 177, 296, 243, 244, 253, 257, 254, 291, 292, 294, 293, 97, 1273, 274, 275, 276, 279 Special Respondence of the State of the | SOURT | SUBMOUNT |

HIGH WATER-TRIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 6 41 | Gov. Island. 7 21 | Heil Gate 9 11

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, June 10.

Sa Albano, Hughes, Assinwall
Sa Albano, Sanason, Port an Prince May 17.
Sa City of Fitchburg, Fisk, Fall River,
Sa Cuyandotte, Keily, Newport News,
Sa Neptune, Coleman, Hoston,
Bark Patris, Italigren, Rio de Janeiro,
ARRIVED OUT.
Es Denmark, from New York, at Gravesend,
Sa City of Rome, from New York, off Brow Head,
Sa Westphalia, from New York, has passed the Lizard. TAILED FROM PORKIGE PORTS.

Business Hotices.

Summer Berbys. - Newest colors, feather weight, \$1.50 to \$2.90; worth \$3 to \$4. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt st.

Favo and Pearl High Hats, \$2.90 to \$3.90, vorth \$5 and \$6. KENNEDY's, 26 Cortlandt st. MARRIED

COVINGTON-FONTAINE June 9, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John Allen, James ovington of Maryland to Blanche M. Fontaine of New Covingion of Maryland to Blanche M. Fontance of New York.

MANN—SMEDBERG.—On June 9, at the Church of the Accession, by the Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, D. D., Li. D., assisted by the Rev. J. Carpenier Smith, D. D., Besses Frying Smedberg, daughter of the late Oscar Smethery, to S. Vernon Mann.

Sile PHERD—GREEN FIELD—On Tuesday, June 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward III. Krams, Frank A. Shepherd to Haunah, daughter of Ernest Greenfield.

DIED.

REED & CARNEICK'S SOBIL WHYPO-CHLORITE.—Recommended by the Public Health Asso-ciation as apperior and least 'generate of Al disinface-tants and germicides. Cholera, Dightheria, Povers, Ma-laria, &c., prevented by its use. Said everywhere. Send for pamphiel. REED & CARNEICK, 182 Folton st., K. y. LOANS MADE ON FURNITUREEN UNE, without removal from house, also loans on salaries; no delay. 132 Nassau et., room 22, Vanderbill Soliding. BENT place in New York to buy boots and shoes for ourself and families: good articles: popular prices. MILLER & CO., 26 West 14th st.

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so are in favor of suforcing all their rights under the mortrage, and of securing to the bondholders owner-ship of the property which the mortgage covers, at the earliest possible date, please call on or address FRED ERIC TAYLOR, Charman, room v. 7 Aassau st. New

PREDERIC TAYLOR. SAMUEL S SANDS,
EDWIN ELSETEIN. WM LUMMIS,
W.D. NORISHOLD. IN LITTHINSON,
I.N. A. GRINGLED. IN LITTHINSON,
E.E. TAILER
BENRY B. HANNON.